HUEY D. JOHNSON
55 ELM AVENUE
MILL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 94941

November 21, 1972

Mr. Michael Phillips
Glide Foundation
330 Ellis Street
San Francisco, California 94102

Dear Michael:

Point agent grants include:

Gregory Archbald, Agent: $15,000

An attorney - He is pursuing new form approaches to improve national land policy. He has been extremely effective in launching the Trust for Public Land.

Jim Morgan, Agent: $15,000

A biologist - He has pursued implementation of policy involving his research on Big Horn sheep and has already placed several articles in national and international publications, including one just completed for the National Geographic. He is also moving into other policy areas involving improved land use procedures.

Bill Bryan, Agent: $15,000 (Bill English's. I have taken on guidance role.)

Bill is living in Helena, Montana, and testing his thesis on community organization as it relates to natural resource decisions in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. He is currently emphasizing the strip mining program in the Wyoming-Montana border while still advising numerous community and citizens groups on other matters in that region. I have raised some additional outside funds for him.

A $1,000 grant was given to support Bill Bryan after getting his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and searching for a proper area for testing of his thesis. I traveled with him and we held conferences in Montana, California and Hawaii, before finally deciding Montana would be the best spot.

Charles Watson - $2500

Heads up the Nevada Outdoor Recreation Association at Carson City, Nevada, a group built around his phenomenal energy and his determined expertise on both finding and reporting unique and important areas on the millions of acres on public lands he is intimate with, and in pursuing directions for improved management of the public interest on those areas. The grant will probably buy him a used vehicle for transportation.

A $2,500 grant was given UNIFY (Urban Nature Institute for Youth) and concerns an experience of combining art and ecology in an outdoor setting using multi-racial kids from the urban center with young college age counsellors as their guides. The grant was effective in launching them out of a difficult pinch and getting them out of the red. They now appear to be solidly launched both fiscally and on planning for their next year's program.

A $1,000 grant to Phil Wallin was to undertake the study of the British National Trust in England. After Stockholm I was able to assist with it briefly. The report is finished and is being edited in final form and will be available to assist the nation's land conservation agencies in making policy decisions based on the phenomenal experience of that organization.

$750 in one grant went to the Stockhdm Salon, and later $2,000 to the Berkeley Salon supporting Stephanie Mills in her Salon concept. The Stockholm Salon was one of the most effective events there and it cost the least money, and the ongoing Berkeley Salons are extremely exciting and already have had interesting results. The concept of combining activist types in a quiet evening setting to help exchange contacts and ideas for further effectiveness.

A $1,000 grant to the Wheelwright center concerns an initial gift to cover immediate needs on the conference planning at the Wheelwright Center, part of the Zen Ranch in Marin County. Eventually, this project will have to raise up to one million dollars to have an international focus. The focus is the hope of major quiet communication opportunities for leaders in various specialized areas of the region, nation and world.

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A $1,000 grant went to the Center for Environmental Action. The Reverend Richard Sample is its director. This church based organization is the only western group I am aware of that specializes in community organization regarding the environment. They have a trained and skilled group of individuals living below subsistence levels while still getting excellent results.

A $1,000 grant went to the Good Works Collective to support the women's program seeking an enlightened society and providing equal opportunities for women.

A $560 grant was given to Greg Archbald, already a Point Agent, to cover travel costs in pursuing a change in the tax laws allowing gifts of land to be applied against death taxes rather than having the land or other important tangible assets, such as paintings and book collections to be allowed in lieu of cash when being applied on death taxes so that important open space valuable to the public interest would not be lost because of forced tax sale. This has not been expended as yet. If it can be done in other ways, such as a Washington, D.C. base, Greg will return the grant to support that activity.

A $1000 grant went to the Environmental Resource and Analysis Center at the University of Montana to support a conference regarding the establishment of a nonprofit land planning agency to assist that state since at the present time it has no zoning or land planning programs on a statewide basis. Several other states have very successful endeavors going in this area and at least the University has some people of great skill who would like to do so, but need a bit of money to get it going to cover expenses while they look over other concepts.

A $1,500 grant went to Barbara Lander-Bell who is doing a comparative study of Swedish and U.S. land policy with recommendations as to how some of the better Swedish experiments might be applied in the U.S. She has been a graduate student both in Sweden and the U.S. and is currently writing and continues to work on that report.

A $1000 grant went to the Nongovernmental Liason Committee following up the United Nations' meeting in Stockholm to support a New York meeting in October. It was money extremely well spent and helped to cover, at a very crucial point, the planning for that conference.

A $1,500 grant went to Sandy Demarest supporting her prior to undertaking the assistant editorialship of a book concerning the training of environmental generalists to help create a new profession. She is assisting me in the preparation of it.

A $1,000 grant was given to Mat Segnestam, the director of the largest nonprofit conservation organization in Sweden to assist in having him visit the U.S. for 6 weeks. In addition to this, I was able to raise another $1,700 to cover his expenses while lecturing throughout the U.S., particularly emphasizing both coasts. His visit was extremely successful and we learned a lot, and I think he did too.

A $500 grant went to Henry Goetz, a graduate student, the University of Montana, to support him in doing a pioneering study in the area of the acquisition of development rights as a less than fee acquisition technique on the Blackfoot, a major river which is currently being considered for wild river status. If successful, it will save 20-miles of the banks of the very large, beautiful river, while also providing pioneering guidelines for federal agencies to follow suit and save considerable funds in acquisition programs.

A $2,000 grant went to a garden project, a new concept revolving around Alan Chadwick's refreshing garden techniques and emphasizing the training of apprentices who after a year will then be able to go out and direct similar projects on other farms near urban centers throughout the nation.

Sincerely,

Huey D. Johnson

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